warning came not an instant too soon, for directly before us loomed out of the darkness the gigantic bulk of the flag-

## MARCH OF THE WHITE HE GADE. | in calm weather, could be sent with pre | lookout on the bow sang out, with start-The following stirring tyric is by far the most

eloquent and mu-lear song that the campaign has thus ar produced. The writer, A. J. Requier, Esq., is a native of South Carolina, but he practice tow with gr at noce s. He is the note r of permerous coas and ballads, all of walch pear the ring of the true postic gold. Hi en'y published composition o any length, is a phil sequical posm entitled "Caystalline," which, in splie of its mysticism, contains many passages of rare beauty and merit. Mr. Reuler is at present, we believe, practicing law in New York city:

Their wespons laid in festal shade,
They gather for a marfat,
The mean wose ringing charges made
be mount nine rect with war;
For Seymour shout the swift array,
And chair, the boid and true,
An dis of side, the boys in gray
Step with the boys in bine!

A fearless band, they take their stand the rive relates and paid.

Trelate and dinet made land
A want of h 1;

Friday and dinet hadre land
A want of h 1;

Friday and set and life," hey say,
" of 1 0 a our she discount"
A sandy size, on yeth gray
Sup with the bosh bullet

The saints who can', with eyes selant, In 4 we may him ed be; The so dia chang gues we rant
Test warms bead to kee e.
Have be its irds ge os an their day. seide o side, to- coys to gray clep with the biys in o ue!

No mart at hords, with dram and sword, Shall quart on the free;
D wa with U o tam Act—averboard
The ony T T a T a!
Old Gent the Tid as appointed play
an of be pareners,
As, at a year the boys in b.ne.

The Carnet Kaig dashall wing heir flights With all lift swoods ware; Who ow not ave a fre man rights, All I ake a fre-man care; A such as all in in shape their war, Ag side by sid., he coys in array Step with the boys in bus!

The hour is past—the die it cast— The first is an amain; The Pharton hip, in wave and blast, Hexaget a, r n, n t, ain! In vain her plots turse of pray, A, the systie, the boys in gray Rep with the boys in blue?

The morning breaks, in golden flakes, The morning breaks, in golden Hare
To un our acher, aw
Aris —an a na loo wak a
To we, p=c- and naw;
Ho! Butler, S anton, Wade, away—
no, So nck, a one ad no,
A, by bulle, the by s — ay
Step wit L e boys in bine!

Their weapons in it is nestal shade.
They a seer far and far.
The men whis ringin of my smade
the nestal research.
For the means on the swift arroy. An B \*ir, the beid and true, , \*see y si c, the boys in gray Step wi h to e boys in the

INCIDENTS OF BLOCKADE RUNNING.

Cruise of the Schooner Badger.

BY G. W. S.

Doubtless many readers of the APPRAL during the war, perused with interest the to, that followed this, meagre accounts then published of the tion, out putting on a full head of steam, doings of the blockade runners, and bauled dewn the stars and stripes and

cision and deadly effect at surprinciply mag energy: "Hard-a-starboard! star-long ratife. The other schooner rate out board your heim, quick, d—n you!" The long range. The other schooner ran out a few days afterwards and reached Havans within three days from the time she crossed Mobile bar. She was chased was or many years a seldent of Mobile, where by a cruiser simost to the entrance of the ship Hartford. In the gloom her dimenharbor and fired on repeatedly, but the sious really seemed mountainous; a mo-plucky captain declared that he would ment of inattention on the part of the be sunk rather than come to and surren- lookout, or of delay on the part of the

der in neptral waters.

About the time of which I write, a her bows on and of course gone to the Enitors Memphis Appeal: der in neutral waters. number of vessels, built in England ex-pressly for blockade running, began to make type between Havans and Mobile past with the speed of an arrow, so near make typs between Havans and Mobile and Nassau and the Carolina ports, and so regularly were these typs accomplished that one of them, the Denbigh, plying between the two former ports, became known as the Mobile and Havans mail boat. Her success astonished the public generally, but was not surprising to those acquainted with the extraordinary and trace time, and the part of it hauled down in knotting the mental and moral caliber of said "best regionists flavord with a report like" acquainted with the extraordinary ad vigilance of the enemy. These vessels be ten or a dozen sentinels alow and were all built after one model—of tight aloft on the Hartford must hear this or might do almost as well. draft and sharp flues, ve y long and very | see us, but perhaps they did not; the sea tow in the water, and with enginess of sufficient power to give them a maxmum speed of twenty miles an hour
they were necessarily of very frail construction, and were by no means safessa.

If directly from the polar wastes, and
give better. going boats. Oue of them, the solar, was lost with ad o-oard in a sterm to the gulf in '63 I was supposed that in consequence of her great length she "boxged," or

roke her back in other words, while riding the enorm us waves rolled up in hind, the Gulf whenever a souleaster disturb-

that come under his personal observation, can give no continuous history of | days we lay becalmed upon the blue and events, and must be content to speak nly of salitary occurrences that may interest his readers. Sometime during the winter of 1862

Capt. Maffl , in command of the steamer Ovieta, performed an act of heading courage off M bite harbor, which was redeemed from the charge of rashness oy its necessity and by the skill with which it was executed. The Ovieta was a new vessel, and had been lying for awaiting an opportunity to tun into a confederate harour for the purpose of it ting out as a crusser. Her captain and should make a port before this cursed making soup and darning stockings for several months in a West In itse port, erew had been down with yellow fever, and were scarcely recovered sufficiently to work the vessel when she sailed for Mobile, arriving in view of the blookeding fleet one fine morning a few hours after an accident!

daybreak. To Maffit's impercous temwe should know our danger and be preHe only remembered all he required of persm-nt, it seemed safer to dash through | pared to meet it." out of sight and stand off and on to await the cover of darkness. Although still ness rapidly oversnadowed the sea and se cordon of hostite ships than to retire rected his uparmed vessel (he had guns the oblitess agant courrier of the com- would take to read three pages of politi-A Storm in the Gulf of Mexice. Storm in the G lest batteries of the squadron. With the wonderstrily small area. It reminded er." What is easier than to get a good [This reporter feeling that the late stir.

face of the Guil into pisyful rippies. Gods no prodamation has ever emanci-Tuen the air darkened still more, the pated his wife, or given her an ambition

March), showed a change in the appear

soco of the heavens. There was not a

WOMAN'S RIGHTS. Why the "Best Thinkers of

France" Oppose the New Doctrine. BY L. A. M.

As the little paragraph headed "Emancipated Woman," which appeared in of the extraordinary ad reef points flapped with a report like thinkers," how poor France is to be possessed for cluding the char of a musket. It seemed to me that

These precious poor thinkers undertake

ne sentinels probably had enough to do o look after their own comfort. When One of these "best thinkers" answerlay dawned we were far out upon the Lucy Stone's arguments by teiling her " he shudders at the idea of an emancio ue water, which rolled in tremendounirls about us, and the glass disclosed trace of the enemies we had left bepated woman." Lucy will say, "Shudder on, if you choose." Or, may be she the Gulf whenever a souleaster disturbe that mysterious current known as the bare us to within about fifty miles of feel comfortable, and quit shuddering it will ask him if he means he can only An interesting volume might be vritten upon incidents connected with block ade running in those stirring times, but the hasty chronicier who depends entirely upon his memory of affairs only that come under his personal observable. The wind grew lighter, and admit women then died away entirely, and for two tude? His remark is a concession that Lucy is in the right; it gives a fine glas-y waters of the Guif, smooth and undiscurbed as the surface of a mirror, theme whereon to expatiate of man's

and so clear that we could dis-incity recognize the varied colors of the spiendidly gilded tropical dish that darted to and fro deep beneath does not shi A second of these "Best Thinkers' does not shudder! No; he amisbly informs Lucy, in his opinion, " Above all The morning of our sixth day (21st of things a good woman should take pains to make good soup, and darn her husband's stockings." Lucy, being a sharp roppie upon the water, but there were agos in the sky and in the atmosphere Yankee woman, will retort: "Suppose making soup and darning stockings for my miles from the coast of Cuba. Be- amiable, fat, elderly "Best Thinker!" fore night we shall be the Lord knows amiable, fat, elderly "Best Thinker!"

He never thought of such an accident! his wife was the good soup and the From Mobile River to Cape San No neavy masses of cloud spread them- darned stockings. It never entered his

very feeble, he came upon deck, and di- he air; it was the invisible flying scut, learn to make soup in half the time it Narrative of One of the Crew. but they were not mounted,) directly to- ing storm. The norman, the boundary cal economy, especially if said pages stars and surpes flying, he proceeded me of nothing so forcibly as of a wild bone, put it in the pot, and the pot on made in the city in regard to the "slave

A LITERARY CURIOSITY.

The following remarkable little poem is a our ribution from the San Francisco Times, from he pen of Mrs L. A. Denting. The reader will otice that each line is a quotation from some one of the standard authors of England and America. This is the result of a year's search among the voluminous writings of thirty-eight eading poets of the past and present. The number of each line refers to its author below

Life. Why all this toll for triumphs of an hour?
 Life's a short summer, man a flower. 3. By turns we eatch the vital breath and die-5. To be, is better far, than not to be, 6. Though ad man's life may seem a tragedy

8. The bottom is but shallow whence the 9. Your rate's but the common fate of all; 9. Unmingled joys here to no man befall.

. But light cares speak when mighty grief

 Nature to each alists its proper sphere;
 Fortune makes folly her peculiar care. i. Custom does o'ten reason overrule. L. And throw a cruel sunshine on a fool. 5. Live well; how long or short, permit to

Heaven;
16. They woo torgive most shall be most forgiven. 7. Sin may be clasped so close we cannot see 18. Vile intercourse, where virtue has no place 19. Then keep each pasion down, however

dear,

O. Thou pendulum betwirt a smile and tear. . Her sensual snares let faithle s Pleasure lay. With craft and skill, to ruin and betray. Soar not too high to fall but stoop to rise;
 We masters grow or all that we despise. 25. Oh, then, I renounce that impious self-es-5. Riches wave wings, and grandour is a dream Thick not ambition wise because 'its brave;
 The paths of glory lead but to the grave.

2. What is ambition? "Tis a giorious chest b. Only destructive to the brave and great. What's all the gaudy gitter of a crown?
 The way to bliss lies not on beds of down. 31. How long we live, not years, but actions 34. That man lives twice who lives the first life

your friend,

Whem Christians worship, yet not compre-hend. 37. The trust that's given guard, and to yourseif be just; S. Far, live we now we can, die we mu t. 23. Far, live we now we can, the we mut.

1. Young: 2. Dr. Johnson; 3. Pope; 4. Prior;
5. Sewel; 6. Soonser; 7. Daniell; 5. Sir Watter
taleigo; 9. ongfellow; 10. Southwell; 11. Congreve; 12. Caurchill; 13. Rechester; 14. Armstrong; 15. Maton; 16. Batley; 17. Trench; 15.
Somerville; 19. Thomson; 20. Byron; 21. Smoltest; 22. Crabbe; 23. Massing; ; 4. Cowley; 26.
Beattle; 25. Cowper; 27. Sir Walter Davenant;
26. Gray; 29. Walts; 20. Addison; 31. Drydon;
27. France Quaries; 33. Watkins; 34. Herrick;
28. William Mason; 36. Hill; 37. Dana; 38.
hakapoate

shakapoato THE AFRICAN SLAVE-TRADE

Antonio in a Slaver.

From the Mobile Register of the 23d and 24th

sage in her for Havana. Trusting too confidently to her heets, however, she undertook to run out through the main the blockaders, one on either hasd, and undertook to run out through the main the blockaders day, and the blockaders, one on either hasd, and the blockaders day, and the blockaders day of the blockaders day, and the blockaders day of the capital way, as he was going to truth as bereavement and monstrous ingritude, and failure in the world.

—"Bo," said Hook, addressing a gate-that was during the capital way, as he was going to truth as bereavement and monstrous ingritude, and failure in the world.

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—"Bo," said Hook, addressing a gate-that was owned to clear the capital way, as he was going to truth as bereavement and monstrous ingritude, and failure in the world.

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—"Bo," said Hook, addressing a gate-that was advanted to clear the capital way, as he was going to truth, as the blockaders was a world was the blockaders on

look a little ship-shape. The rest of the and Mobile Bay. crew came down about nightfall, some The negroes we

urned the hands up and had the darkles' duntage stowed along the rail on both sides, like hammocks in a man-of-war, and after seeing all clear to make sail at a minute's notice, the hands, except an another watch, were told to go below.

In the more the hands up and the darkies drue "passengers."

At 8 o'clock everything and been made sail at one one of the watch had started to go nelow, when the mate came forward to the waist and told all hands to muster.

The men. Tommy and I with the line and the sail that the started to go nelow, when the mate came forward to the waist and told all hands to muster.

In the more three watch was three drue and told all hands to muster.

The men. Tommy and I with the line and the sail that the sail

In the morning when we turned out set. The men, Tommy and I with the we had a chance to take a look at our shipmates. The captain was not a bad looking chap; plenty of life in him, and stood on the windward side of the deck you. The rest of the crew seemed to take a look at our stood on the windward side of the deck you. The rest of the crew seemed to take a look at our stood on the windward side of the deck you. The rest of the crew seemed to take a look at our stood on the windward side of the deck you. The rest of the crew seemed to take a look at our stood on the windward side of the deck you. not afraid to look a man in the face when in front of us, looking like officers over take it in the same way, except the fellowing a row of soldiers. After looking low that was acting boson—the Scotia. lows-good natured enough as long as nobody crossed them, but looked like men who wouldn't stand foolishness schooner for; the time has come for us Reliow, a Nova Scotian, I take it, was a sign. The first thing, or course, it to get a kind of acting boson. The captain and she irons on the negroes—after that we mates were American born, so I found shall have time enough to "——here my shown. The means, greans, and curses, of the poor negroes in the hold would be talked to each other chum, Tommy, and I both put our oars. out afterwards but talked to each other chum, Tommy, and I both put our oars of the poor negroes in the hold would have driven sleep from a brute's eyes, Spanish or Portugueze—so the crew and though we had had our suspicions—at let alone a human's. I don't believe tarkies wouldn't get the run of what least, I had—this "plump-out with-it" that in the three days that elapsed before we get ashore, that a soul in that cold, for ard, and they seemed to know "I'll tell you what it means," said the vessel slept a wink, and all hands looked ent fellows. So my chum and I kept you come on board, but had no opportuurselves pretty much to ourselves and fidn't mix with them, though we kept men by being afraid to take them without a sharp lookout on all that went on this carrow of our heads that if we land sung out "land ho!" from the foremast around decks. The steward gave us this cargo of one hundred and fifty oreakfast about seven belie, and from negroes on the Island of Cuba, we shall the mess pans we could see that grab make a good thing of it; if we are eaught about twenty miles to the east'ard of wasn't scarce anyway. The "doctor" at it the speculation will probably lose us our necks; you have no choice; a couple of me will not be allowed to block a on and offall day, until, when the sun ong pow-wows in the pantry. I don't game like this with us." know whether they knew where the vessel was bound or not; it didn't strike me then, but afterwards, when I came to cry "hands off" at a time like this, o'clock at it. I thought they knew all with the certainty of gaing over the wide.

"was nearly down, he havied up for the land and fetched a little bay, the name of which I never heard, about eight o'clock."

up. They stood up to the rack and eat ing up the handcoffs, taking care not to as long as they could cram a spoonful in and then rolled over on deck for a snoze, and then rolled over on deck for a snoze, and between eating and sleeping passed "accommensate" our complement of the bay, sne was hove to, the small boat lowered, and the mate and steward jumped into her and pulled in shore. The boat came back in a short time, bringing on board two men, one the day very nicely. They seemed to be most all from the plantation—almost as stupid-looking as some I had seen into the hold with a lamp and turnel out of whom took the wheel, the other going into the cabin with the captain.

The mate took the orders from our pilot and squared away for the beach. I was ordered in the forechains with the captain into the cabin with the beach. I was ordered in the forechains with the captain.

The negroes were still "off their feed"

swabs in the forecastle, we didn't ex- them into the secret, but nothing of the schooner pitched about like an egg-shell,

e gave an order. The mate and the nauling a row of soldiers. After looking low that was acting boson—the Scotia could dickey were big, strapping felrom anybody. A square-built, red nose to put things in train to carry out our desome kind of lingo-sounded like in and season what an turn meant, in may driven steep from a orders system of Portugueze—so the crew and though we had had our suspicions—at let alone a human's. I don't believe

soon as we had signed. We wanted to and when they unwrapped them looked row, and I thought of saying to Tommy soon as we had signed. We wanted to go up town and get our dunnage, so he ecent the mate up with us to see we didn't cut on him with the advance, and we agood saller, and as we had had a fresh were soon back on board and turned-to breizh ever since sailing we were by this time well down the Gulft. I never bad a to work. The decks were all lumbered up with boxes and bundles, and it was chance to see the old man's slate, but I was a little we could do towards making things knew that many a mile lay between us the same as the poor darky, got, so I

said rothing.

The balance of the negroes were got of them pretty crank along of the rum and as weak as bean-water; and Tomthey had in them, and what, between my thought, and so did I, that the next the negroes in the hold and the drunken move would be to call all hands and let was a warning to the rest.

swabs in the forecastle, we didn't expect much sleep.

And it's well enough we didn't, for about 8 o'clock, or half-past, a tug cambalogside of us and made fast, and started o'clock in the morning, when we turned out, day's sail of where he wanted to contribute the schooner was still designed about 10 contributed to crew are and after the steward had served out a tot of rum to each man, he told us that we were now within about two or three, at most, day's sail of where he wanted to up the river past the town, 'round, as out, the schooner was still driving along, make a landing, and that a masthead my chum said, to Spanish river. When laying her course, and going through the lookout must be kept all the time, so as we got down the Spanish river just above water at a tip-top rais, which was kept to keep out of reach of any cruiser that to anchor, and the ting left us. As soon of one and rain again, and the little as she was clear of us, the second mate schooner pitched about like an egg-shell, that any manufacture. hat any man-of-war, either American, playing the very deuce with the inside English, Spanish or what not, that to X

> couldn't die but once," " nothing risked, nothing gained," and the like of that, but that's d-d poor comfort when you come to dance the devil's hornpipe.

beir work and appeared like pretty de- captain; "I should have told you before like men three days dead when we sepa-

The captain went aloft and took

o look at it, I thought they knew all with the certainty of going over the mide Of course, all hands were on deck now, about it.

The "passengers" were fed by wholesale, in deck-buckets. They gave them plenty to eat, such as it was, but it took cabin and handed up a pair of revolvers. As the schooner neared many a tab full of skilly to fill that lot to each man, and then commenced pass- the mouth of the bay, she was hove to,

talked about the big things they would thing on deck. The darkies came up the lead and remained there until I heard steadily towar is the channel, and to a stead of industry. The fire, with plenty of water and some the fire, with plenty of water and some that five one along.

But the steam did not break upon the fire, with plenty of water and some that five one along.

But the steam did not break upon the fire, with plenty of water and some that five one along.

But the steam did not break upon the fire, with plenty of water and some trade," as alieged to be carried on from the fire, with plenty of water and some trade," as alieged to be carried on from the fire, with plenty of water and some trade," as alieged to be carried on from the fire, with plenty of water and some trade," as alieged to be carried on from the fire, with plenty of water and some trade," as alieged to be carried on from the fire, with plenty of water and some trade," as alieged to be carried on from the fire, with plenty of water and some trade," as alieged to be carried on from the fire, with plenty of water and some trade," as alieged to be carried on from the fire, with plenty of water and some trade," as alieged to be carried on from the fire, with plenty of water and some trade," as alieged to be carried on from the fire, with plenty of water and some trade," as alieged to be carried on from the fire, with plenty of water and some trade," as alieged to be carried on from the fire, with plenty of water and some trade," as alieged to be carried on from the fire way for and the fire water and some trade," as alieged to be carried on from the fire water and some trade," as alieged to be carried on from the fire water and some trade, as alieged to be carried on from the fire water and some trade, water and some trade, water and some trade, fluid guests which broke the smooth sirface of the Guif into pisyful rippies.

Then the sir darkened still more, the

Then the sir darkened still more, the

Then the sir darkened still more, the sir darkened still more sit darkened still more s